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for Choir Singer

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 21 .-

'My husband was robbed of a lot of

money-I believe this tragedy was the

outcome of a hold-up," said Mrs. Fran-

She spoke to the public-through

friend—to give the family version of

the murder of the Rev. Edward

Wheeler Hall, rector of the Church of

St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs.

gave out today's interview through Miss

Confident Nothing Was Wrong

"I am confident there was nothing

Automobile Not Used

Mrs. Mills' body was terribly mu-

This statement was made today by

wreaked an almost insane vengeance or

Indicates Jealous Woman

This news about the condition of Mrs

Prosecutor Stricker said today that

Willie" Stevens had been eliminated

from the crime. He was questioned at

great length yesterday.
"His story," said the Prosecutor,

by the widow of the murdered man.

A thirty-two caliber revolver.

'agreed in every detail with that told

be the property of "Willie" Stevens, was found today by detectives in the Hall home. Examination of the revol-

ver showed it was old-fashioned, and had not been fired for a long time. The

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Pete Pudeelo Held In Disappearance

of Stickney Farmer

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)— Charles Nitti, sixteen, whose father,

John Nitti, a Stickney farmer, has been

CHILD CHARGES MOTHER

faith in Mr. Hall. The husband clared solemnly that "no man

ing or marring his body.

than the minister.

funeral.

ces Stevens Hall today.

wo miles from here.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Furnace Grade 60 Per Cent Below Normal, but Supply of Smaller Size Abundant

PENNA. DISTRIBUTION PLAN WIDELY ADOPTED

Spencer Presides at Conference Here in Absence of Chairman Ainey

FRUGALITY IS URGED

Sproul's Proclamation on Prices at Mines Saves Public \$100,000,000

Philadelphia and the rest of the entry must get along this winter with o per cent of the normal supply estic size anthracite.

But while there may be frugality, there should be no hardship, for the city's householders will be able to keep their homes warm by mixing steamsize coal, of which there is an adequate supply, with the ordinary furnace sizes. These were outstanding facts preented here today at the most important coal conference since the settlement of the strike. Fuel administrators from

other States were given details of the "Pennsylvania plan." Governor Sproul's proclamation, fixing the maximum fair price for domestic sizes at \$8.50 at the mouth of the mine, will save the American public \$100,000,000 this winter, it was esti-

mated at the meeting. H. B. Spencer, Federal Fuel Dstributor, presided at the session in the Bellevue-Stratford in the absence of W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Fuel Commission, whose wife is critically ill in Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania Supplies Country Pennsylvania produces virtually all the anthracite consumed in this country. For that reason the Pennsylvania distion worked out the plan through which coal will penetrate over rail and water routes to many States. The State distributors were informed that from the present until April 1. 1923, only 60 per cent of the normal supply of domestic size antigracite would

There is an abundance of smaller coal, "steam sizes," however, and in stressing that fact, the Pennsylvania n brought out that no need suffer during cold weather for lack of fuel.

clous use of the steam size coal in home furnaces, it was estimated, will add 6,000,000 tons to the anthracte supply available for household pur-

The Fuel Commission suggested that the larger sizes, nut, stove or egg, could be placed at the bottom of home furnaces. The steam sizes, buckwheat hereby giving the same number of heat units as is ordinarily obtained.

The anthracite requirements of the country have been worked out with crientific accuracy by the Pennsylvania commission. These data have been laid add by side with the production esti-

mates in this State from the present time until April 1 next year. From this combined information, and means of charts, maps and diagrams, commission worked out the totals in sate con receive. Allotment state con receive. Allotment is a states other than Pennsylvania is a state of the various State commiswhich every anthracite-consuming

Anthracite Moving Fast

Another reason is that shipments bere can now be made by water, thereby easing the strain on the rail lines and incidentally checking higher prices ued on Page Twenty-five, Column Two

WOULD MAKE BETSY ROSS HOUSE MORE ACCESSIBLE

alr Officials Also Ask Street Extension at Carpenters' Hall Suggestion that Sesqui-Centennial sposition officials make Carpenters' all and the Betsy Ross house more to exposition visitors was de to Colonel D'Olier today by Rob-

et R. Dearden, Jr., trensurer of the American Flag House and Petsy Ross formerial Association. be extended from Fourth street lock east so as to reach Carwhich, he said, is diffifind, although it is one of the

notry's sacred shrines. He also suggested that property ada park laid out around the house. suggested, too, that the body of Y Ross be removed from Mount ah Cemetery and buried in the pro-

NEY QUITS COAL PARLEY TO GO TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE

is Seriously III at Harrisburg

YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-the very person you want is adver-under Situations on page 27.—Adv.

At Polo Match



MISS ELISE RORINSON

\$2,158,300,000 Valuation Will Assure Revenues at Present Scale, He Asserts

TAKES RAP AT MOORE RULE improper intimacy between Mr. Hall

There will be no increase in the tax rate for 1923, Councilman Hall said

charged with extravagance and also asserted that figures submitted showing an increase in realty values in the central section of the city was a vindication of his opposition to the zoning system.

The tax rate of 1923 will be based on an assessed valuation of \$2,279,062,000, which will set approximately an assessed valuation of \$2,279,062,000, which will set approximately a proposition to the zoning system.

Mills as the result of an operation.

"He was going to pay the money to be the child of the devocated. The money was being paid by the church, to be repaid by Mr. Mills in weekly installments from his salary.

"Mr. Hall had this money in a wallet in his pocket when he left the house."

When the was going to pay the money to woman's sister charges he swore falsely in asserting to be the child of the decay.

Sharron was held without bail today by Magistrate Coward in City Hall for requisition to New York. He is thirty which will not appropriate the control of the city woman's sister charges he swore falsely in asserting to be the child of the decay.

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When the codies were found this wallet and a valuable gold watch which my

which will net approximately \$2,050,000 additional revenue.

"When the unexpected revenue coming to the city is certified by the City
Controller we will still have a deficit of \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000, but this will be offset by additional taxes from increased assessed valuation of real estate throughout the city, leaving us a surplus of \$800,000 to begin next venr." Mr. Hall said.

When the bodies were found this wallet which my husband always carried were missing. Is aw my husband's relations with Mrs. Mills while she was choir leader, and I know that there was nothing between them. Our marriage was an ideal one.

"On Thursday evening Mr. Hall said.

"If I really was adopted, this is the first I have heard of it. I was always for the approach of a car the man made and when he did not return I went to of the woman I believed to be my stage a little party." he said.

pointed that we will be unable to de-crease the ta xrate, we are very much that we will not find it necessary tot place any additional tax burden The increases made in taxable valua-

the increases made in taxable valua-tion in the central wards for the pres-ent year, as commared to last year, are as follows: Eighth Ward, \$187,-049,350 for this year and \$178,133,150 for last year, an increase of \$8,916,-200; Ninth Ward, \$224,059,418 and \$214,012,582 an increase of \$10,046. \$214.012.583, an increase of \$10.046. \$214,012,055, an increase of \$10,046, \$33, and Tenth Ward, \$61,085,759 and \$56,665,352, an increase of \$4,420,407. The largest increase in taxable valua-tion made in any of the forty-eight wards was in the Forty-sixth Ward, recluding the teartiers, wast of Fortyincluding the territory west of Forty-fifth street to the Cobbs Creek Boule-vard and south of Market street to Baltimore avenue. The figures for this ward for the present year are \$110.908,025, as compared with \$99,346,385 for last year, an increase of \$11,561,-

The Fortieth Ward, which is southwest of the Forty-sixth, is taxed for the pre-ent year on a valuation of \$69,-763,775 and for last year on a valuation \$62,341,091, an increase of \$7,422,-

The lowest assessment for any city Anthracite is now moving from Pennsprania to the lake ports. New England and upper New York. Cold weather sets and upper New York. Cold weather sets enteenth Ward, though the Third and the choir singer were kidnapped and farm property is \$10.117.300 for the Sevience of the third and the choir singer were kidnapped and farm property is \$10.117.300 for the Sevience of the third and the choir singer were kidnapped and the c closely with totals, respectively, of \$9,664,850 and \$9,707,670. This is about half the assessed valuation of the Wanamaker store, which has been assessed for several years considerably in excess of \$18,000,000.

The Sixth Ward, where some of the largest financial institutions are located, still leads by a wide margin in the total return of taxable personal property, including money at interest, stocks, bonds, etc., on which the personal property tax of four mills on the dollar is collected. The return from the Sixth Ward of taxable personal property is \$216,261,-

208.

The amount of taxable personal property in the Ninth Ward is \$84,268,768 and in the Eighth Ward \$81,685,145. The largest personal property return subject to taxation made by any real-dence ward is by the Twenty-second Ward, which includes Germantown and Chestnut Hill, whose residents will pay personal property taxes on a total val-uation of \$58,502,212. The smallest personal property return made by any ward is in the Eleventh, where the total is only \$271,834.

3 SCHOOL TRUANTS GIVE POLICE HARD JOB

Hoax Starts Drowning Scare and River is Dragged for "Bodies" Camden police are still wondering who sent them out on a hurry call yesterday that led to the dragging of the Delaware River in a search for the bodies of three

Following Operation
W. D. B. Ainey. State Coal Commisses, was unable to attend today's lession in the Bellevue-Stratford ages of the condition of Mrs. Ainey. It is not an an operation the Pennsylvania Hospital August 2, the vessel on which Mrs. Ainey was lessing stricken on a trip from West Indies.

The vessel on which Mrs. Ainey was lessenger was sent at full speed ahead upon its arrival in New York a spettal brought her to this city.

Wou Looking for help? Person was less than the pennsylvania Hospital August 2, the very person was lessenger was sent at full speed ahead upon its arrival in New York a spettal brought her to this city.

You Looking for help? Person was less than the policy of missing six weeks, was questioned at the Sheriff's office today in connection with the elder Nittl's disappearance. The authorities hope to find out from Charles where his father's body is.

tention. She declares she saw her mother, brother and Pete Pudeelo, a

Cardinal Dougherty urges all Catholics to

HOTEL PAYS \$600 FOR A BARREL OF WATER

ROBBED. A HOLD-UP Sall in Alleged Whisky Fraud George Jose, Seventeenh and Master streets, was held in \$5000 bail by Magistrate Coward at City Hall today for the next term of court in Lackawanna County to answer a charge of having sold a barrel of water to a Potfiville hotelkeeper for \$600, representing it to be whisky.

Jose was arrested last night by Detective Ferris at Broad street and Columbia avenue. He was passing in an automobile when recognized by the detective. The warrant on which he is being held charges him with "conspiracy to cheat and defraud."

According to the Pottsville authorities, the hotelkeeper wished to sample VICTIM, SAYS WIDOW

Mrs. Hall, in First Public Statement, Gives Family's Theory of Tragedy HE 'HAD A LOT OF MONEY.

IT WASN'T FOUND,' SHE SAYS

Husband Was on Way to Mills

According to the Pottsynia database the 'booze' before buying, so Jose synhoned out some pure whisky. It is alleged that he synhoned it from a bottle in his inside coat pocket by means of a rubber hose extending down Home to Pay for Operation

his sleeve.

The trick is said to have been done so cleverly that the hotelkeeper thought he was getting the whisky from the barrel and readily agreed to take the barrel for \$600. According to police, Jose worked the same trick in Norristown some time ago and was arrested.

MAN LEARNS HE

Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, choir singer and wife of the sexton of the church. West Chester Instructor Held This was Mrs. Hall's first public tatement since the bodies of her huson Charge of Perjury in and the chorister were found Will Administration early Saturday on the Phillips farm

Mrs. Hall had refused heretofore to BELIEVED MOTHER WAS REAL make any statement to the public. She

Sally Peters, who has been staying at The arrest last night of Samuel the Hall home. Mrs. Hall also de. Sharron, physical instructor in a West clared her perfect faith and trust in Chester school, on a charge of perjury her husband. She said she could not growing out of his appointment as ad-and would not believe there was any ministrator of his mother's estate, reand would not believe there was any vealed the fact that the woman be adopted him when he was two years old. She had always led him to believe he was her son.
A sister of his mother, living in New

rate for 1923, Councilman Hall said today in discussing the assessed valuation of real estate for next year as compiled by the Board of Revision of Taxes.

Mr. Hall incidentally took a fling at the city administration, which he city administration.

and when he did not return I went to of the woman I believed to be my the church with my brother. Willie mother. Nothing was ever said to the Stevens, to look fo him. The church was locked, and we returned home. In occurred to me to ask, I know she loved the morning I telephoned my cousin, Edwin Carpenter, and asked him to ne as a natural son. get in touch with the authorities and ask them to look for Mr. Hall.

YOUTH AND BRIDE PARTED AT CHURCH

"On Thursday evening my brother Willie and I were in the house all evening. Our automobile had not been used singe Wednesday evening, and was not used until the day of Mr. Hall's

At the Mills home it was impossible to proper time to marry," Thomas Shock, twenty-six years old, and started the motor. learn today whether Mr. Hall had called there Thursday evening. Mill's daughter, Charlotte, refused to discuss the with the first half of the quotation. But with the first half of the quotation. But form, appeared around the corner. Both it took the combined efforts of a dozen men paused and looked as the nurse prove the poet's closing injunction. one of the investigators. He declared the face and body of the woman were beaten and hacked. Her clothing was disarranged, he said, in such a manner would be kidnapped and taken border of the Parkway. that he from his bride. He did not heed the

warning.

So, at the appointed hour of 5:30 o'clock, Shock and Miss Kirshaw appeared at the rectory of the Reformed distance away. There, following a short Episcopal Church at F street and Altheir victim.

This circumstance and other clues brought to light incline some of the detectives to believe the minister and legheny avenue. The ceremony was quickly performed. The bride and the oridegroon. emerged, and then the ac-

Detectives point to the facts and the deductions they have made from them as indicative of the act of a jealous woman, who blamed Mrs. Mills more into another car and taken home. Sevthe first automobile somewhere

Mills' body held the center of interest today in the murder mystery with a long statement made by James Mills, woman's husband, in which he reiterates his trust in his wife and his faith in Mr. Hall. The husband dethe unconventional garments. could preach such sermons could have been guilty of misconduct."

CARRIES CRIPPLED UNCLE FROM BURNING HOUSE

Camden Youth Then Tries to Save again.

pet canaries.

The fire, of unknown origin, was discovered in the kitchen by the youth's like the period of the like the period of the like the youth and the like the l

LD CHARGES MOTHER

WITH DEATH OF FATHER

discovered in the steelen by the youth's sixteen-year-old sister. Elizabeth. Warringonier ran from the front of the house to the smoke-filled kitchen and carried the fifty-year-old man to safety. has ever height, ha He re-entered the house for the birds, but was driven back by flames. The damage amounts to \$1500.

BREAKS FLYING RECORD

ecointe, French Aviator, Travels 212 Miles an Hour

Etampes. France, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)—Sadi Lecointe, the noted aviator, won back his title as the world's fastician gliding expert, who recently participated in the competition at Clermother, brother and Pete Pudeelo, a hired man, kill her father and take the body to the river, according to the police. However, the police said they did not believe Charley had anything to do with his father's death. They directed their efforts at Pudeelo, who is in title on last August 27.

The ording traps over a onelkilometer of dight at Wasserkuppe, near here, yesterday. The nature and extent of his injuries have not yet been learned.

The previous record was held by Lieutenant Brakpapa, the Italian aviator, with 336.642 kilometers per hour. Lecointe had held the record for nearly a year when Brakpapa deprived him of his title on last August 27.

Phila. Man Held Under \$8000

Anna Pyle, Telephone Operator, Attacked by Men While Waiting for Car

NURSE SEES STRUGGLE

'Motor Mashers" Try to Use Force When Insults Are Resented

Two well-dressed men, riding in large touring car, attempted to permade Anna Pyle, an eighteen-year-old telephone operator who lives at 1747 Wylie street, to take a ride, when they came upon her waiting for a trolley car at Eighteenth street and the Parkway shortly after 9 o'clock last night. Failing in this, one of the men

stepped from the automobile, seized the girl around the waist and lifted her bodily to the running board of the machine. He was about to throw her inside the car when a nurse from the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital at Eighteenth and Cherry streets, attracted by the girl's hysterical cries, ran to the corner.

The nurse's screams caused the man to relinquish his hold on the girl and scramble into the car alongside the Parkway toward Fairmount Park.

What Men Looked Like

Motorcycle officers started a search for the men, who have not yet been found, one of whom is described as about thirty-five years old, six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds and dark complexioned. His companion appeared be about forty-five years old with gray hair and mustache, five feet six inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. Miss Pyle, who is employed in the Bell exchange at Seventeenth and Arch streets, left her switchboard at 1 clock. Several minutes later she merged from the building and looked

No car was in sight and Miss Pyle decided to walk out the Parkway to Eighteenth street, where she could board car after it turned off Arch street. It took but a short time for the gire stroll leisurely along the Parkway as far as Eighteenth street, where sh

stopped.
Standing alone on the curb, Miss

to get in the automobile.
"We'll get hold of another girl and stage a little party." he said.

Girl Fights Abductors She attempted to free herself from his grasp, but a voice from the machine

ride. She'll be glad to go on a party. She's a little bashful, that's all." Miss Pyle screamed and struggled, clawing wildly, and digging her fingers into the man's face and kicking him This apparently enraged the man ton, Then Dump Him to Road who pulled the girl toward him, picked the up and half dragged her toward the car. His companion opened a door, At that instant the nurse, in uni-

hurried toward them. A sharp command to release the girl Shock was informed prior to his mar-riage yesterday to Miss Ella Kirshaw, help, and the telephone operator, who riage yesterday to Miss Ella Kirshaw, had fainted, was dropped to the grass The automobile leaped forward and the nurse approached the operator. She

Accested a Week Ago

"I was so upset." said Miss Pyle, in her home this morning, as she snugtion took place.

An automobile pulled up to the curb in front of the church and several men alighted. Before Shock had a chance my might, of course. Last Friday to get his bearings he was hustled into my might, of course. Last Friday the machine. His bride was bundled night I was waiting for the car. It was another car and taken home. Sev-hours later Shock was pushed and said, 'Can I walk home with you?' "I looked at him and kept on walknear Trenton garbed in the raiment of ing, until I got far enough ahead of him to cross to the other side of the Weary from many attempts to reach street. Then I started walking faster. the city, and after being aided by my knees gave way and I guess I must obliging motorists along the Lincoln have fainted, because the next thing I Highway, Shock reached the home of his knew I was in some woman's house and bride early this morning. He still wore a policeman was asking me questions. "Well, last night I was thinking of so many things, and this auto drove up along side of me. The man in back said 'You are coming with me. "I screamed and kicked and fought him as best I could until I fainted driving the car looked very much like

Charles, but Fails

Charles H. Warringonier, nineteen years old, saved his crippled uncle, John Smith, from possible death today during a fire in his home at 25 South Eighth street, Camden. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to rescue ten sat canaries.

The length of Miss Pyle has been employed with the Bell Telephone Company at Seventeenth and Arch streets as an operator since last July. This is the first position she has ever held. She is of medium clerk of the House; Judge Marion Devices the street of the House; Judge Marion Devices the House is the House in the street of the House in the House is the House in the House in the House is the House in the House in the House in the House is the House in the House in the House in the House is the House in th Bell Telephone Company at Seventeenth height, has light brown hair, blue eyes and dimples which show very plainly as she talks.

U. S. GLIDER IN CRASH

Edmund T. Allen Injured When Plane Falls in Germany

The story of little seven-year-old est airman today, fiving at an average ticipated in the competition at Cler-Theresa Nitti resulted in Charles' de-tention. She declares she saw her two round trips over a onelkilometer cident when his plane crashed during a two round trips over a onelkilometer cident when his plane tround trips over a onelkilometer cident when his plane trouble two rounds trips over a onelkilometer cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble two rounds are the cident when his plane trouble trouble the cident when his plane trouble trouble the cident when his plane trouble troubl cident when his plane crashed during a

Tariff Looms as Leading Issue in Coming Campaign

Strikes in Big Labor Centers Also Expected to Become Important Factor in This Year's Elections—Democrats Devoid of Policies

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of the bonus and tariff bills and the rates fixed in the bill. of the bonus and tariff bills and the decision of the Democratic campaign managers to put the international issue than anything else. It is being sharply criticized in Republicant Chin AND SHOUTS FOR POLICE in cold storage leave the coming cam-

larger sort.

If you are a taxpayer and object to being loaded with heavier burdens, you are invited to vote for the Republican Party on the ground that the Republican President vetoed the bonus bill. But if you are a soldier and seek to dip your hands into the Treasury, you will also vote for the Republican candidate for Congress, because he personally date for Congress are discontant to the Fordney-McCumperson of duties where results are revision of duties where results are revision of duties where results are less clear to those who enacted it, or the voters who will pass upon it, than the present one.

A good many Democrats are discontant to the present one. voted for the bonus. There are a few honorable exceptions to this catch-penny method of winning, such as Senators Pepper, Reed, Frelinghuysen and Calder, but generally the Republicans who were up for re-election went after the soldier vote, while trusting to the Presdent to hold the taxpayer vote for

them through his veto.

The Democratic record is no better.

The opposition divided on the bonus as badly as did the Republican Party.

Both sides meant to catch them coming and going.

Tariff Far From Clear The tariff is hardly clearer as a line of division between the parties. Re-ports are that the new bill is unpopu-lar in some sections and the Democrats hope to make it an issue. But how does it work out? If you are a strong protectionist, you are invited to vote for the Republicans on the ground that But if you are afraid that this will increase the cost of living for you, you are asked to put your faith in the au-

Washington, Sept. 21 .- The disposal | thority the President has to lower the papers, and the word comes from Ohio in cold storage leave the coming cam-paign without any clear issue of the larger sort.

If you are a taxpayer and object to

> League of Nations issue, which Governor Cox recently tried to inject into the campaign. But here again is no real line of cleavage. If you want this country to enter the League the Democrats have the League policy in cold storage. The Republicans have its equivalent, an association of nations, in cold storage. You may vote against international experimentation equally in either party, for it is made perfectly plain that neither one of them has any enthusiasm for the policy it has in cold storage.

Strikes May Become Issue

In industrial centers, where the la bor vote is large, the recent strikes will undoubtedly take the leading place as an issue. But the likelihood is that the Republican candidates for Congress will accommodate themselves to the temper of their constituents. The lack of discipline shown when a Republican House overrode the President's veto on the bonus is characteristic. Republican candidates, seeking the labor vote, will

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO 0 1 PHILLIES (1st) ... 0

Keene and O'Farrell: Weinert and Peters. Moran and Sentelle.

CINCINNATI..... 0 0 BOSTON (N.L.) 1st.. 0 0

PARKER TO JOIN LATER IN NEW BRUNSWICK INQUIRY

Lilis Parker, Burlington County murder investigator, expects later to take part in the investigation of the slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills at New Brunswick, N. J. Detective Parker, at Mt. Holly, today said he had compelled to refuse a request to make an investigation for the present because he is busy with the Grand Jury investigation of the "Honest John" Brunen murder.

PRESIDENT SIGNS TARIFF MEASURE

comes Effective at Midnight Tonight

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 21.-President Harding today signed the Tariff Bill of 1022, making the new rates effective at

midnight tonight. The bill was signed shortly after 11 o'clock in the President's office in the that the soldiers will remain in Chanak presence of Chairman McCumber, of pending the peace conference. the Senate Finance Committee; Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and

House members. Remarking that the measure had been "long in the making." President Hard-ing, after he had affixed his signature with a pen presented to him by Mr. Fordney, said that "if we succeed, as I hope we will, in making effective the elastic provisions of this bill, it will prove the greatest contribution toward progress in tariff-making in a century. One of those who witnessed the signing was Harry Parker, Negro messenger for the House Ways and Means Committee for the last thirty-three years. Parker was introduced to the President with the remark from Chairman Fordney that he had witnessed the signing of the Dingley, Payne-Aldrich and Underwood tariff bills.

In addition to Senator McCumber and Representative Fordney, those who witnessed signing of the bill were Representatives Hawley, Oregon: Timber-lake, Colorado; Hadley, Washington; Watson, Pennsylvania; Young, North Dakers, Grand ries, of the United States Court of Cus-toms Appeals, and Representative Ricketts, Ohio, chairman of the House Committee on Enrolled Bills, who brought the tariff measure to the White

Treasury officials, in discussing the new art today, said that, although no reorganization of the customs service would be required, the staffs of the customs offices in a number of larger ports of entry would have to be expanded to handle the increased volume of work.

new rates will go into effect at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow morning. since told representatives of the British it is provided in the bill that it be- trades union congress that nears had Continued on Page Twenty-five. Column Five | partly

PEACE OR WAR PUT **UP TO KEMALISTS**

New Schedule of Duties Be- Allies Anxiously Await Turkish Stand on Proposed Near-East Conference

RUSH PORT SHIPMENTS BRITISH STILL AT CHANAK Tenor Finds Angered Impresario

Paris, Sept. 21 .- There is no question of the immediate withdrawal of the British troops from Chanak on the Asiatic side of the Straits of the Darda nelles. The British are not in danger of attack and there are indications

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is now faced with two distinct parties in his Government, the one warlike and demand-Means Committee, and a number of ing the immediate occupation of Thrace and the other pacific and willing to tenor was adamant. As a result Ben-remain in the present Turkish Nation- netti brought suit for 200,000 france, alist positions in Asia Minor until the conference settles the peace terms. Kemal is supporting the pacific bers of the Government and probably will be able to hold the army in check. Ferid Bey, representative of the Angora Government, called at the Foreign Office today to obtain information regarding yesterday's decision as to the calling of a peace conference. The Kemalist Government was informed of the decision to hold the conference and its reply is engerly awaited in official

When the meeting of the allied representatives is resumed tomorrow after-neon Lord Curzon hopes to reach a definite agreement with Premier Poincare and Count Sforza, of Italy, on the conditions under which the peace confer-cince shall be held and the question of the naval and military protection of Germantown, was discharged by Chief the straits London, Sept. 21,-(By A. P.)-

Britain over the Near Eastern crisis, the key to the situation now lies with the Turkish Nationalists, from whom nothing has as yet been heard with rewho gard to their intentions toward the neutral zone and crossing into Thrace. If the Angora authorities agree to peace conference there will be an armistice. In the meantime there is no basis for the suggestion that assistance. Prime Minister Lloyd George today

trades union congress that peace had comes operative the day following its always been the Government's objective enactment into law: Reports reaching and that it had no intention of pro-Washington from all ports were that voking war. He declared that it was British Government that the position ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE Continued on Page Twenty-See. Column Pire

Sustains President by Margin of Four Ballots Fewer Than Two-Thirds

VOTE OF 44 TO 28 FAILS IN REPASSING MEASURE

Democrats Uphold Harding as Party Lines Are Swept Away

PROPONENTS TO FIGHT ON

Lodge and Mondell Both Line **Up Against White** House

By Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 21.-For a third time the soldiers' bonus legislation has failed of enactment.

The Senate late yesterday sustained President Harding's veto of the Ford-ney-McCumber bill, the vote of 44 to 28 falling four short of the two-thirds majority necessary to have made it a law without the Executive's signature. Five hours before the Senate acted, the House overrode the veto, 258 to 54. The action of the Senate makes im-ossible veterans' compensation legislation at least until the next session of Congress, which will begin early in De-cember. Meantime, however, it is the

ourpose of some proponents to continue the fight and the bonus may become an issue in some of the congressional and senatorial campaigns this fall.

The first bonus bills were introduced The first bonus bills were introduced in the House and Senate early in the special session of the Sixty-sixth Congress, which began May 19, 1919. So many different proposals were offered in the House that all were referred to the Ways and Means Committee, which began hearings on September 29, 1919. No spokesmen for veterans' organizations appeared, however, and action was delayed.

Numerous Hearings

Hearings were reopened by the com-nittee on March 2, 1920, and continued for three weeks. The original "five-fold" plan was drafted and the bill reported to the House on May 21. It was passed eight days later by a vote of 280 to 92, and was sent to the Sen-ate, which referred it to the Finance Committee. That committee Committee. That committee reported out the bill on February 28, 1921, but it failed with the adjournment of the

Sixty-sixth Congress. After the present Congress was called in extra session by President Harding. new bills were offered and on June 20 the Finance Committee reported out the "five-fold" plan with the cash bonus feature. The Senate sent this back to the committee, however, on July 12, at the request of President Harding.

Last January 31, the Ways and Means Committee began new hearings and after some discussion and conferences with members of the Finance Committee and President Harding the bill killed yesterday was drafted. It was reported to the House on March 14 and was passed on March 23 by a vote of 333 to 70. The day following it was sent to the Senate, to which it was re-ported back from the Finance Com-mittee on June S. On August 31 the Senate passed it by a vote of 47 to 22. After two weeks in conference it was

GIGLI'S LUGGAGE SEIZED WHEN HE LANDS AT N. Y.

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Held Up Effects in Pending Suit New York, Sept. 21 .- Due to the farreaching arm of the wireless, Benjamia Gigli, famous Metropolitan operatic star and successor to Caruso, who arrived yesterday from an extended South American tour on board the steamship Colombo, has been deprived of his luggage-temporarily, at least, According to Major F. H. La Guar-

dia, who represents Gigli, the noted

tenor while in Rio de Janeiro contracted with one Senor Bennetti. decided to sing for a rival impresario. Bennetti objected strenuously, but the alleging that Gigli's action in singing for the opposition had done him much arm professionally.

Itefore papers could be served, however, Gigli sailed for Italy to fill an engagement. From there he returned

to the United States, hoping the action was ended and that Bennetti had determined to forgive and forget. INDEPENDENCE HALL GUIDE

IS FIRED FOR ASKING TIPS William E. Myers Wasn't Satisfied With Pay and Loses His Job

Following complaints from visitors that a guide at Independence Hall reof the Bureau of City Property Baxter

With progress made toward solving the differences between France and Great Britain over the Near Eastern solving the Sums for his services when proffered. He has been employed in the capacity of guide since May 1, 1919, and is veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

TEN IN LEAGUE COUNCIL

Non-Permanent Membership is Increased to Six Geneva, Sept. 21.—(By A. P.)—The council of the League of Nations decided today to increase the non-permanent membership of the council from

This will make the council membership ten, with the non-permanent members in the majority.

GRAIN FUTURES BILL SIGNED Washington, Sept. 21.—The Capper-Tincher bill, providing for regulation of trading in futures on grain markets, was signed today by President Harding.